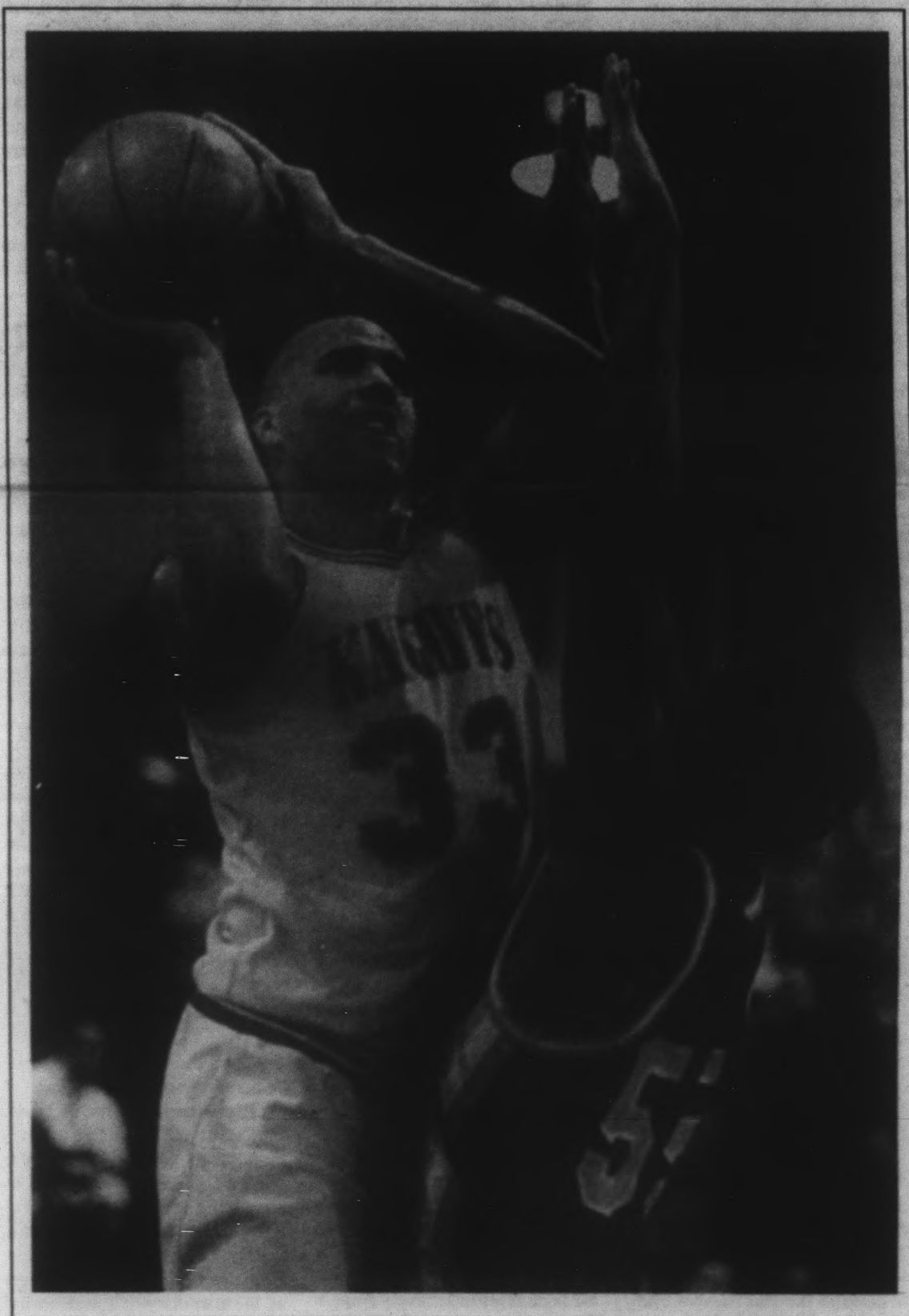




# THE SCRIBE

Vol. LXVI Issue IV • March 3, 1994 Bridgeport, CT 06601

## UB PAYS PRICE: FORFEITS 11 WINS



courtesy of THE CONNECTICUT POST

by Melanie K. Jackson

What's done is done. No more doubts, questions, or gaps of information. But what did happen to basketball player Kris Steele?

The NCAA ruled on Monday February 21 that the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights forfeit the 11 games they won this season with forward Kris Steele.

The decision came at the end of

a turbulent season for the Knights, who started out the year ranked third in the nation for Division II.

The investigation began at the beginning of the semester when the Athletic Department and University officials did a routine check of player's grades and found some irregularities.

UB Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Lance Blackshaw said the University

must conduct this certification process every academic year to determine an athlete's eligibility under NCAA regulations.

"We looked at athletes' grades, began background checks, and discovered a couple of things were wrong," said Blackshaw.

After a five-day investigation, during which Steele sat out for

- See NCAA page 3



## Editorial

## THE LETTER BOX

## We're Closed, Leave!

Dear Mike L. - Marina Manager

Thank you for the effort you and your staff make to give UB students good service.

I consider myself a good "customer," by which I mean I bus my own tray, and have no complaints about the food or management. And may I compliment you on the additions to the salad bar. Unfortunately, I was not able to pick up a salad one Sunday night.

A person waiting to eat at six o'clock does not get treated well. Recently, exactly three minutes past 6 p.m., all the food on the serving lines was put away and the salad bar was dismantled. At 6:15, the lights in the dining room were shut off as a signal for diners to leave. This act is rude, even for Marina Dining Hall. I expressed my displeasure to the Assistant Manager on duty, whose response was, "This is the way I do things!" I understand you have a sched-

ule to keep, but I strongly feel this type of problem should not occur. There should be a time allowance between accepting the last card at the door and taking away the food. The person arriving at the end of the meal period should receive the same service and courtesy as a person arriving at the beginning of the meal period.

My suggestion would be to either close the line early or leave the food out longer. For example, if you must have the food removed at exactly 6 p.m., then close the line fifteen minutes earlier. If the hours remain as they are, then allow the food to remain fifteen minutes after closing.

My experience was disheartening. I was so upset at the abrupt service that I was tempted to slam my tray on the floor! I can only think that there are many other people out there that have experienced the same thing but did not write about it.

I hope that you can take some time to consider this matter and act upon it in some way. Thank you.

Kathleen B. Horne  
UB Student

## Do Sophomores Exist?

Dear Sophomores:

Hello - Sophomore Class! I'm looking for you and I'm very interested in what you guys are up to. My name is Justin Harding and recently I was appointed by Student Congress as the president of our class. When I received the position there was a rumor going around Student Congress that sophomores didn't exist at UB. So my first task is to find out if that's true. I found out through Janet Shepro, Dean of Students and Multicultural Relations, that on paper there are about 150 of you from over twelve different nations. Hello, it's nice to meet you.

I really want to talk to you seriously about campus life and the future of our university. In addition,

I want your feedback, comments, and questions! Communication is the first step to getting anything done on campus. The most pathetic thing I've noticed with people in general is the complaining attitude! "Oh, I don't like the french fries at Marina!" or "The line is always so long!" You're in college. Wake-up! Lines exist everywhere! If you can't handle it in Marina good luck at getting employment later on in life. So let's go to a deeper level. Complaining isn't so bad if you are prepared to take action.

I bring to you the issue of safety. The University has made a deal with Secure Systems, Inc. to install a quality security system. Why? To protect you guys and make UB a nicer place to get your education. So your voice is being heard but, let's take it one concern at a time. What is your next serious concern about campus life?

So I really want to challenge you, the sophomore class, to become excellent academically and socially. We are the students. We

are the core of this campus and if the administration ignores us and the professors don't listen to us I will be the first to march into the President's office and demand we be heard. However, we must become an organized class body and set a good academic standard first. Next, we, as a class, have to do an outreach on our campus. So I'm looking for ideas from you.

I recently had a rich uncle pass away and he left me a small sum of money and I'm considering giving it to you. How about this, any sophomore that gets above a 3.75 GPA, I'll buy the books for your major class next semester! Can any of you do it?

I am in the process of initiating a class newsletter to try and share more about the future of the University and what we can do together as a class to create a safer and more serious place of academic excellence. Let's study hard and recreate the idea of quality education.

Sincerely,  
Justin Harding  
Sophomore President

## America's Beleaguered Soul

by Caroline Beckenhaupt

The want of goods is easily repaired, but poverty of the soul is irreparable, the essayist Montaigne said in the sixteenth century. His words seem to address the malaise of our times. It is impoverished souls, mostly young and male, who are committing heinous crimes—fearlessly. In a recent column, William Raspberry lamented the many young people in our society who may be irredeemable. These are the youngsters who "have no inner self to come to, who maim, kill, and even die without remorse." There seems to be no point to try to rehabilitate them, since they were never habilitated in the first place. Former Secretary of Education William Bennett said that as moral education has decreased, social ills have soared. "The social regression of the last thirty years is due in part to the enfeebled state of our social institutions and their failure to carry out a critical and time-honored task: the moral education of the young." Mr. Bennett said in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times* last year.

Indeed it is to the last 30 years that we must look if we are to understand the social and moral decay we are witnessing today. The late sixties and early seventies were a radical time when we tried to dissolve the glue that has traditionally held cultures together. Two-parent Dad-works Mom-stays-at-home families were criticized as being part of the "old morality" and new experiments in living were attempted. Many Americans rejected any suggestion of the sacred in our national conversation and traditional religion. "Soft Virtues," such as tolerance, compassion and sensitivity were upheld; "hard virtues," self-discipline, monogamy and chastity were impugned.

One of the tragic results of this moral mushiness is a burgeoning underclass. Children are growing up without the benefit of a two-parent family. One fifth of Caucasian children and two thirds of black children are illegitimate. Young people are murdering other young people for the sake of a pair of sneakers or a high-fashion coat.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas recently wrote that liberals [who have been a major influence during the past 30 years] have offered excuses for crime, ignoring the need to redeem the soul of the criminal. They usually think that improving a criminal's surroundings will make him or her less likely to break the law. And at a recent conference on crime, the old clichéd sophistry, "poverty is the major cause of crime" was once more trotted out. But most poor people—indeed most people—are law-abiding. We need to recognize that the root cause of crime is a matter of the soul and the spirit, and we must try remedies there.

When the Pope came to Colorado last August, he prescribed a simple remedy: "American needs more prayer, lest it lose its soul." It seems to me that we have spent the past few decades trying materialistic and man-centered solutions to our social ills. Despite (or in spite of) our modernity, we have not been able to effectively grapple with the pressing problems—crime, family breakdown, drug abuse—our country faces. Maybe it's time to rediscover the divine in ourselves and in our world. After all, the essence of life can not be neatly rationalized; it is only in our mysterious inner life that we can find the answers. What is wrong with teaching the young to respect others as if they are a part of God? It certainly would do no harm, as many of the do-good social programs have done.

Religion is one subject that is politically incorrect, but is perhaps the very remedy our weary country needs. The Pope thinks so, and bemoans our current "value-free" society: "In a culture which holds that no universally valid truths are possible, nothing is absolute. Therefore, in the end... objective goodness and evil no longer really matter. God comes to mean what is pleasing or useful at a particular moment. Evil means what contradicts our subjective wishes. Each person can build a private system of values."

We are coming full circle from the radicalism of the late sixties and early seventies to the newly-resurrected "family values" of the nineties. Though liberals made endless fun of Dan Quayle during the Bush administration, last year

he was at least partially vindicated. *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine (usually liberal) published a cover piece, "Dan Quayle Was Right." After airing the government's new condom awareness commercials, ABC added a blurb advocating abstinence as the best way avoid AIDS and other STDs. There seems to be a move back to the traditions that mankind has organically developed over the ages.

Coleridge wrote "a hunger-bitten and idea-less philosophy naturally produces a starving and comfortless religion" (*The Statesman's Manual*). We need to once again nourish the souls of our young with the time-honored virtues that make people productive and great: honesty, respect, loyalty, integrity, love for God and fellow man.

## Freshmen Survive Their Dilemma?

by Anne-Marie Obilade

What is the Freshman's dream? To acquire good grades? To party? Well no matter what the dream is, they've all got one thing in common. They go through the same phases. Each Freshman enters with a great big smile.

First of all, they go through this fairyland called orientation, where everyone smiles at them. They get all the attention. It's neat, really. They learn all about UB, make friends. And, there's food! Then, the wonderland ends, and the real experience begins.

The Freshman, probably finds the first few lectures okay. You hear phrases like, "it's alright." Give him a week and the next phrases are "what am I doing here?" Suddenly, the add-drop form becomes very attractive. The tough courses go. Some freshmen are tough and won't change a thing. The next phase is inevitable. We

must all face the Dining Triangle, otherwise known as the survival-of-the-hungriest. I've always wondered why every university complains about its dining hall. At UB we get a chance to know the truth. After the first week, the Freshman wants out. He gets fed up and starts eating less and growing thinner. One day he finds out that it doesn't pay to look like that, and he starts to eat again. He's survived!

At last, the freshman begins to settle down. Life can't be that bad, he thinks. The snow will soon be gone, the grass will get green, grades will come up, the food will... (no comment) and somehow he'll make it.

The next phase is not here yet. Does the Freshman really have a dream? If so, it's probably to stop being a Freshman as soon as possible. But hey! It's a great dream. How else will we become sophomores?

## THE SCRIBE

To inform, persuade  
and entertain

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## News

## The NCAA Ruled Against Men's Basketball for a Minor Infraction

## -Con't from pg. 1

two games, the University discovered he did not have the required number of credits to remain on the team.

"We held him out for two days while looking into it, then discovered he was one credit short of the requirement," said Athletic Director Ann Fariss.

Fariss said, according to the NCAA rule book, Steele violated the rule of satisfactory progress, which says a player must complete 24 credits each academic year in order to maintain their playing status.

Steele got into trouble when he did not finish the work for a chemistry course he took a year ago. He received a failing grade, and only completed 23 credit hours.

UB reported its findings to the NCAA, who in turn, began a two-step process in handling the case.

Once Steele's ineligibility became probable, the University attempted to repair his status by filing documentation with the NCAA in the form of the rule of Banked Credit. The rule states that once during an athlete's career, he is allowed to use extra credits from previous semesters to average out 12 credits to the semester he falls short.

According to Fariss, this rule only applies to students who matriculate at the same university. Steele transferred to UB from Fairfield University at the beginning of the 1992-93 season.

"The rule of had to be clarified by the NCAA, but they eventually said that the Banked Credit rule could not apply to Steele because he was a transfer student," said Fariss. "Kris had the Q.P.R., he

was just one credit short," she said.

According to VP Blackshaw, after the information is presented to the NCAA, they give a ruling of their opinion of the situation. In this case, they believed Steele to be ineligible. In the second part of the process, the information is

*If you have rules, and you don't follow them, there's no reason to be a part of an organization.*

-Bob Baird  
Director of Communications

handed over to the Enforcement Division, who then imposes a penalty.

UB got slapped with the forfeiture of 11 wins, bringing their record to 15-10, and 8-7 in the conference, to 4-21 overall, and 4-11 in the conference.

At that point, the University had the option to appeal the forfeiture, but declined to do so.

"We could've appealed, but that wouldn't have done anything except incur legal fees and make the other teams in the conference furious," said Bob Baird, Director of Public Relations at UB.

Baird said the NCAA works like an honor system and had UB not reported its findings, the ramifications of a lapse of time could have been serious.

"Had we not reported ourselves, this could've been uncovered by the press, or even worse - another team somewhere along the line. In [the worst case scenario] the NCAA could have terminated the

entire UB athletic program," said Baird.

"I agree with VP Blackshaw's decision to self-report. If you have rules, and you don't follow them, there's no reason to be a part of an organization," he said.

"This is an unfortunate situation, but Kris is a bright young man. I'm sure he'll get everything together and graduate," said Baird.

Fariss said the University initially intended to forfeit the winning games.

"We were going to forfeit those games anyway. We concurred with the decision, and the NECC felt the penalty was enough," she said.

Fariss also stressed that the violation was secondary, to which UB is not the only offender.

"This was a minor infraction. It happens to players at institutions across the country," she said.

But this is not the first time UB has weathered NCAA violations. In 1987-88, UB was ineligible for post-season play for recruiting violations the previous season, involving now NBA Center Manute Bol. But Fariss explained the recruiting violation was a minor infraction also.

Other examples of these minor infractions are teams that play or practice for seven days in a row (they must have at least one off), and extra benefits given to players - i.e. money, cars.

Fariss was angry at the local media for blowing Steele's case out of proportion.

"I was shocked that the local papers couldn't print positive things about UB. For instance our girls' team is number three in the conference," she said.

Blackshaw agreed the case was

## CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

- Mid Jan. - The office of the Provost/V.P. of Academic Affairs and the Athletic Dept. began a routine check of athletes' grades.
- Early Feb. - Administration began background checks because of irregularities found on transcripts.
- Feb. 4 - reported findings to the NCAA - possible ineligibilities.
- Feb. 5,7 - Steele sat out two games while the University investigated his eligibility.
- Feb. 8 - Effort by school officials to restore Steele's eligibility through the rule of Banked Credit.
- Feb. 11 - UB sent a report to the NCAA stating that Steele was ineligible to play due to a violation of the satisfactory progress rule.
- Feb. 21 - NCAA ruled that UB forfeit 11 wins for playing Steele in those games.

minor and said the NCAA has much more to deal with in comparison.

"This is not the only burning issue that comes before them (NCAA). The sanctions could have worse," he said.

Questions arose over the Coach Webster's involvement. In an article from the Connecticut Post, he was quoted as saying he was told Steele handled the situation. Webster could not, however, be reached by The Scribe for comment.

UB Center Chris Tate, who sat out two games with Steele while officials investigated his eligibility, was later cleared and resumed play on the team. He said the problem stemmed from a lack of communication on the UB campus.

"There was a communication problem between Kris, the coach, and Ann Fariss," he said.

Team Captain Winston Jones said with the proper communica-

tion, the problem could have been avoided altogether.

"The players look out for [the best interest of] the coach, the coach looks out for the players, and Ann Fariss is supposed to look out for the coach and the players. Kris should have been doing his work, but this could've been cleared up at the beginning of last semester," said Jones.

Jones, a senior who will not return to play next season, said the turn of events put a damper on his last year.

"It's been a bad year for all of us having to forfeit those eleven, but I've played in two National Championships, so it's not that bad. We'll at least get a chance to play in the conference play-offs," he said.

Fariss would like to put the ordeal in the past.

"It's unfortunate, it's secondary, it happened, it's over," she said.

## STUDENT REACTION:

## HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE RESULTS OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON?



"It was a terrific year for the girls. The guys had a disappointing year, but they will rebound next season."

-Eric Friedman



"The men's team is an excellent team with great capacity, but they did not work up to their potential."

-Veronica Navarro



"It is good for players to be confident. But, when they get overconfident and start underestimating their opponent, that's when things start to go wrong."

-Polis Serghiou

## In Memory of George Zvichauya

George Zvichauya, a Business major here at UB, arrived on campus in September 1993. He was a friendly person, strong in character and enjoyed exercising and playing sports. George played for the soccer team.

He mostly enjoyed his Public Communications class. It gave him a chance to express himself and to share his culture and traditions from Zimbabwe with the people he met here in America.

Like any 25 year old, George had hopes of completing his education. But, he also wanted to go back to Zimbabwe and help contribute to his country's development.

It is a great pity that he could not have lived longer to fulfill his dreams. We all hope God is with him and that he will rest in peace.

As we say in our own language, "Zorora Zuakanaka George." (Rest in Peace)



Thank you George for being our friend. You will forever live on in our hearts.

## A Silent Prayer

As I close my eyes  
I whisper a prayer  
Although it is in silence  
My whole heart reaches out to you

I wish I could help you,  
But I know not how  
I try to understand you  
The knowledge I need, I do not have

I am sensitive to your pain  
Through your rough journey  
I shall try to be with you every step  
of the way  
As I say my silent prayer

There are no words to express  
All I hope for you  
Forever  
I say a silent prayer for you.

by Fatima Mugabe  
Dedicated to George Zvichauya



## Literary

## RANEDUST

## KANAMMA

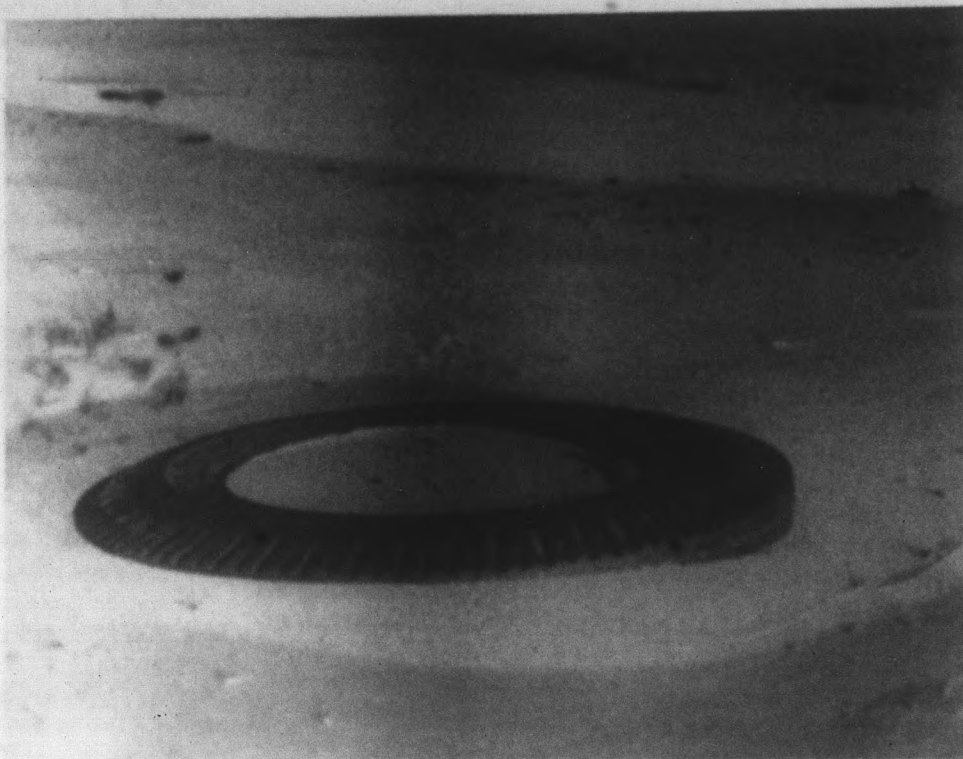
Listen, our love was pure  
and so uncomplicated.

The you went away, and I  
put to rest, what was  
ours, and  
what we made

You could have cared,  
and I do care. "

You still love me-  
somewhere...  
I still love you-  
some how...

Amlóo Giri



Michelle Hall

WHEN YOU LOOK  
IN THE MIRROR,  
DO YOU SEE YOU?  
OR JUST SOMEONE  
YOU  
WANT TO BE?  
ZOE

"The chief enemy of creativity  
is good taste"

—Pablo Picasso.

## MY THOUGHTS

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In the darkness of the night I  
walk alone,  
And think back on the days  
that have gone.  
Looking back on all that's  
gone by,  
I think, rethink and try  
To relive the days of the past  
For they seem to have gone so  
fast:  
And all that remain are  
memories.  
Some happy, some not so  
cheery.  
I try and think not of the sad  
parts.  
But why? Oh how do they fill  
my mind?  
And leave no space for me  
too find  
The days of fun and happi-  
ness.  
Which seem to have gone  
without a trace?

Walking down memory lane,  
I think not of Mary and I  
think of Jane  
Whose thought fill me with  
rage  
For they died at so young and  
tender an age

I think of the people who are  
suffering from disease or ill-  
ness.  
Caught up in the brutal circle  
of life, death and hopeless-  
ness.  
For they know not when their  
breaths stop.

And from this world they have  
to depart  
Leaving behind all whom they  
care.  
I ask God — "Is this fair?"

I think also of the poor who die  
of hunger,  
And of the weak who are ex-  
ploited by the stronger.  
As my thoughts wander aim-  
lessly,  
I think not of the rich and the  
wealthy  
But my mind is filled with  
sympathy.  
For the poor, downtrodden and  
the needy.

But as I trudge down the nar-  
row road,  
My mind is filled with renewed  
hope,  
That as the world is bathed in  
the golden morning light  
Tomorrow will be happy and  
bright  
Where life will be good and  
peaceful,  
And for the needy just as  
hopeful  
Where every man will find his  
heart's content  
Leaving no room for hate or  
contempt  
Which will wipe away the  
miseries of the days gone,  
And life will go—on—and—  
on—and—on.....

Monalisa

Basu



## Campus Life

## A Night of Music at U.B.

by Jessica Han

The University department of music held a special night of music directed by Dr. Daniel D'Addio, Thursday, February 24.

Many dressed up musicians were able to be seen as the clock hit 7:30 p.m. The choir kicked off the concert by singing "Alma Mater." The choir sang four more beautiful songs that shook the Littlefield Recital Hall. The four songs were: "Tant que vivray en aage florissant," "Quam pulchra es," "Innsbruck, ich muss dich lassen," and "What if I Never Speede."

Eleven people made the choir possible. Three sopranos were Jasmine Han, Jessica Han and Melissa Merced. The alto was a solo by Monique Winstanley. The

tenors were Francis Derico, Oleg Ginsburg, London Moses and Edwin Rivera. The three bass were David Anderson, Jeffrey Herzog and Trevor Williams.

After a short intermission, the Sinfonietta took charge. Saxophonist, Francis Darico played "Sonata for Alto Saxophone and piano, Opus 96" along with pianist Yasue Sugita. Next, trombone player Edwin Rivera played "Four Studies in English Folksong" accompanied by pianist Oleg Ginsburg. The program continued with another saxophonist, Jeffrey Herzog playing "Le Berger Reve" accompanied by pianist Rufus Emuir Davis. A saxophone duet "Concert Duets for Alto and Tenor Saxophone" was sweetly done by Mr. Derico and Mr. Herzog.

The evening program concluded

with an economy band joined by three people. William Dowling played the trumpet, Edwin Rivera played the trombone, and Trevor Williams played the incredible percussion. They ended the night of music with two pieces called "Entrata," and "Fanfare."

The night was a time for many students to unload and display what the students had worked so hard on for a long period of time. Although the audience was not a large group, due to little informing, a good size were present to boost up the musicians' confidence in making this concert a successful one. The next concert dates will be posted in every dorm, so come and see how talented our student are, here at the University of Bridgeport.

## "TOGETHER!"

They are all fun - loving and enthusiastic. They are "TOGETHER" and they are proud of it. They are the gymnastics team. All nine of them are great gymnasts, which explains why they are currently fourth in the nation. Meet the members of this team, then, and be proud of them because they deserve it.



Standing, left to right:

1. Tara Elizabeth Borgstrom, 18, from Trenton, New Jersey.  
She likes to spend time with her friends, dance, listen to music, read, watch movies, play games. She made Dean's list for the Fall 1993 semester.
2. Dana Scanlon, 18, from Pittsburg, PA.  
She likes to go shopping and party.
3. Terasa Denise Trimbler, 19, from Butler, PA.  
She likes to spend time with her friends, hang out, swim and go to parties.
4. Margaret Mary Ulett, 19, from St. Louis, Missouri.  
She likes spending time with friends, dancing, listening to music, relaxing and doing word search puzzles.
5. Stephanie Ann Dlugas, 19, from Derby, CT.  
She likes to watch movies, listen to her stereo, play volleyball and football and go shopping.

Sitting, left to right:

1. Tiffany Regan Mae Dickey, 18, from Harrisburg, PA.  
She likes to hang out with friends, talk on the phone and listen to music. She made Dean's list (Fall 1993 semester).
2. Kimberly Ridley, 21, from Buffalo, NY.  
She likes to hang out with friends, dance, party, and go shopping. She coaches gymnastics in her free time.
3. Crystal Marie Richard, 20, from Philadelphia, PA.  
She likes to read, listen to music, talk on the phone and hang out with her friends.
4. Angela Marie Varney, 19, from West Chester, PA.  
She likes to spend time with her friends, listen to music, dance, and go to parties. She says she is a real spaz and entertains the gymnastics team with the crazy things she does. She made the Dean's list last semester.

## SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Dale Holder  
OCCUPATION: Hall Director



DOB: 12/16/71

BIRTHPLACE: Stamford

- Q. What is the one thing you cannot live without?  
A. My Janet Jackson C.D.
- Q. If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?  
A. I wish I was more energetic.
- Q. If you were not here, where would you like to be?  
A. At UNLV (University of Nevada at Las Vegas).
- Q. If you were not a hall director, what would you like to be?  
A. A high school councillor.
- Q. If you could play the leading role in a remake of a movie, what role would it be?  
A. Eddie Murphy's role in "The Distinguished Gentleman."
- Q. If you could dedicate a song to President Eigel, what would it be?  
A. "No Agenda"
- Q. What is the best thing someone said about you?  
A. That I am a sweet and funny person.
- Q. What is the worst thing someone said about you?  
A. That I talk too much.
- Q. What is the most effective thing to do to get you angry?  
A. Not being willing to hear both sides of the story.
- Q. Where do you see yourself in 20 years from now?  
A. A Dean of student affairs at a college.

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## People and Places

### A Vegetarian Delight: The Bloodroot

by Caroline Beckenhaupt

To many UB students—especially international students—Bridgeport seems to suffer from the urban blight that plagues most Connecticut (and US) cities. For most of us, culinary options are limited to the Marina, pizza or Chinese. However, there is a restaurant nearby where you can not only eat different and exciting food, but also experience an interesting atmosphere few outsiders would attribute to our fair city.

The Bloodroot is a vegetarian feminist restaurant nestled in a blue collar neighborhood in Black Rock Harbor. It was founded in 1977, by three women who wanted to earn a living and live by their own standards and ethics. One was a good cook, but no one was professional; so they learned as they went along. They had to work long hard hours and it took them about two years to stabilize. After 17 years, the restaurant is still run by the collective and seems to be thriving, with a large loyal following. They now feel at liberty to be open less hours and can afford to hire more women workers. *Vegetarian Time Magazine* has rated their restaurant among the best in the nation.

I talked to Noel Furie, one of the original founders of the restaurant, when my sister and I had dinner there. Ms. Furie says she is very happy with what they have accomplished. "We are lucky, not many women get to live their

dream and be independent."

Upon entering the Bloodroot, the first thing you notice is a mish-mash of antique furniture, dishes and silverware, that create a comfortable, homey atmosphere. The lights are low, and the old-fashioned kerosine lamps on the tables seem to accentuate the commanding photographs of late 18th and early 19th century women that cover the walls. The spinning wheel in the corner reminded me of Gandhi's struggle to liberate India from British domination.

After choosing your food from a menu on the blackboard, you give your name and pay up front. Soon your name will be called, and you can pick up your food. Don't forget to get your silverware and napkins, for there are no waitstaff here. They have a 'no tipping' policy; so when you've eaten your fill, don't forget to bus your table! Ms. Furie explained that the idea of "self-service" was begun as a financial necessity, but continued as a feminist statement: women aren't here to serve.

The dinner menu includes vegetarian soups, salads, beverages, desserts and entrees. They serve a variety of wines and beers, both non-alcoholic and regular. Prices are moderate; our dinner for two came to less than \$20.00. An average dinner is \$10 to \$15, and lunch, about \$7.

The menu changes about every three weeks. My sister and I had shittake soba soup, incredibly



delicious buckwheat noodles with carrots, scallions, piquant ginger and exotic mushrooms; well worth the \$2.75 we paid. We chose Haluskin (\$9.75), an eastern European dish of broad noodles and cabbage, with side dishes of cucumbers immersed in sour cream (they don't believe in low fat here!) and apple sauce.

Patrons are invited to browse in the extensive bookstore at the back of restaurant, which features thousands of titles by and about women. You can also pick up one of three Bloodroot cookbooks.

The Bloodroot is open for lunch 11:30-2:30 on Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Dinner is served from 6:00-9:00 on Tues., Thurs., Fri. Closed on Mon., it is located on Black Rock Harbor at 85 Ferris St. Phone: 576-9168. (Though the atmosphere is decidedly pro-women, men are welcome too.)

It takes about 10 minutes to get there from UB: Take I-95 to exit 25. Turn left on Fairfield Ave. Turn left on Ellsworth St (3rd stop light). Turn left on Thurston St. (2nd street). Turn right on Harbor Ave. Turn left on Ferris St. (3rd street).

## Classifieds and Personals

**SPRING BREAK '94** - Cancun & Jamaica from \$439, Daytona & Panama City Beach from \$129. **REPS NEEDED** - Organize a group and travel free! Call STS @800-648-4849

**Greeks-**

You have the prettiest girls on campus. How do you say "I want to go out with you," in Greek?

**-The non-Greeks**

**Nana-**

I'll be happy to go to Spain with you, happy now?

Never keeping secrets and I'm never telling lies. I want to make it up to you (Baby face).

**-EEE**

**Ann-**

Not just standing, but it looks good from where I'm sitting, too.

**To a young journalist-**

Don't ever lose that smile!

Basketball surely kicks butt, huh! ...?

**Johnny-**

We love you!

**- Your family**

**To my baby-**

I love you, no matter what.

**- Chokopop**

**F.S.-**

Would I lie to you baby, would I lie to you?

**To the cottage cheese club-**

Are you ready for Miami, or Mexico, or wherever it is we are going?

My eyes are popped out because I lost my fossil watch. Does anybody want to find it for me?

To all of those that know me I hope you have a wonderful spring break **- "U.B. 94"**

**James-**

Thanks for the vote of confidence. You are really a true friend.

**-LVG**

**To my neighbors in Seeley 203-** Have a great spring break.

**-from a devoted mom and friend.**

**To the breakfast club-**

Whose bed did we wake up on, again?

**- Sugar.**

**To men's basketball team-**

Better luck next time, guys.

**- Basketball freak!**

Happy, sunny vacation to my Chinese people!

**K.-**

**BOMBANGHAKED!!**

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BRIDGEPORT



by Santa Puce

Do you remember the beginning of the basketball season - the Bridgeport Invitational last November? Both the Men's and Women's teams won the tournament, convincingly beating their opponents.

No one suspected then that for the Men's team, ranked nationally during pre-season, the win would become a rare moment of happiness remembered as the season progressed.

As for the Women's team, the potential was probably only seen by the coaches since the team was ranked last during pre-season.

Let us go back to November when the season started: the third game of the season, when the Men played Pace University. A few devoted fans followed the team to Pace to root on their team, but they were outshined by the home crowd. The Bridgeport fans witnessed a amazing game, full of

## Teams Stand Opposite Entering the Play-offs

to win. And, Pace won. The win over the favored Bridgeport was close, so the team did try to put it all on the line for the win. In the final seconds, Lamont Jones had a chance for the win with a 3-point shot attempt, but he missed. Everyone wished it would have gone differently, and many people blamed the referees, but no mat-

against Norfolk State, a nationally ranked team. The win captured the Women's team the best start in school history.

January: Conference Games began

The Men's team was no longer ranked nationally and was struggling to find its game.

The Women had turned the con-

Men's team played and at times very well, but it lacked consistency. It needed a strong leader to pull them through the final minutes of those close games.

At times, the Men seemed to be enjoying the game. At other times, it looked as if they were being forced to step out on the court. A goal can be talked about at the

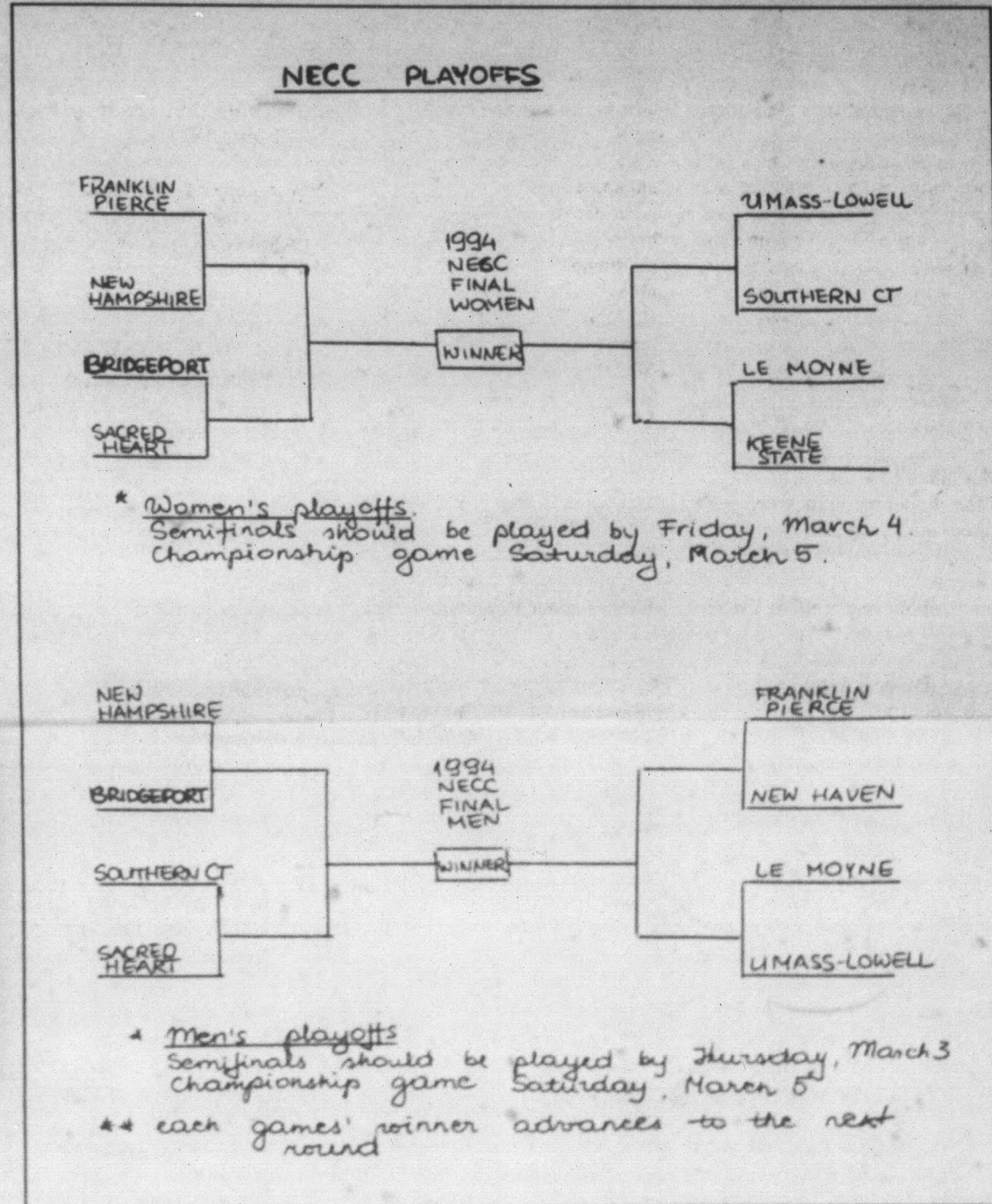
to 4-21. But, the team made it to the play-offs by squeaking into the last spot.

The Women's team played an excellent second half of the tournament (6-2) and with a 11-5 record in the conference (and a season high of 19-7) finished fourth. The team's finish landed them home court advantage for the first play-off game against Sacred Heart University (played on March 2). The team probably overcame the obstacle of Sacred Heart (the team defeated Sacred Heart twice this year, 60-41 and 62-41). If they won yesterday, in the semifinal round, the team will face the winner of the Franklin Pierce / New Hampshire College game.

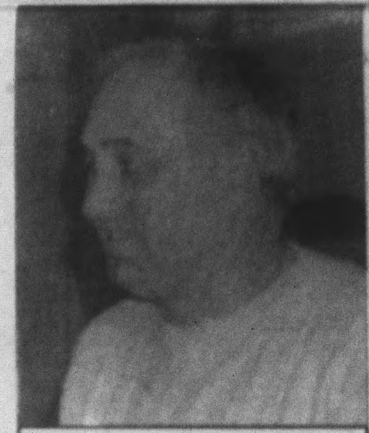
The Men's team started the play-offs with a game against the league favorites, New Hampshire College. They were unable to defeat New Hampshire in the regular season.

When this issue of *The Scribe* comes out, the first round of play-offs will be over. The teams may or may not have advanced to the second round which will take place this weekend.

"No one can beat us. We can only beat ourselves," stated Women's coach Jim Kish.



Bruce Webster may have wanted the season to end sooner.



Harvey Herer's team enters the playoffs with optimism.

sparkling moments by both benches.

**The final minute:** Pace was leading by two, and suddenly the score board shut off! The Bridgeport supporters and the team believed the mishap allowed Pace to increase the tension and pressure on the Bridgeport bench in hopes of eliminating their chance

ter what the circumstances, it boiled down to a loss.

The loss to Pace, lead to the team's loss of confidence in itself. This game was only the beginning of the Men's losing streak.

Meanwhile, the Women's team managed to win another tournament by playing an excellent game

ference around, showing a step-up performance from last year's 4-23 finish. The team entered the conference games strong and confident.

The first conference game in Le Moyne, upset both teams. The Women's team bounced back and won the next three games. The Men continued to struggle. The

onset of the season (winning the NCAA championship), but action must be taken to fulfill it.

Triumphant moments continued on the Women's bench. For the Men, disaster struck once again when Kris Steele was declared ineligible for being one credit short. All the games Steele played in had to be forfeited bringing their record

BRIDGEPORT



### OPINIONS

In this issue, we asked UB Director of Communications, Bob Baird, to express his opinion about the basketball teams' performance this year.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

*The success of the women's basketball team is one of the truly outstanding stories this year. When a team goes from 4-23 to 19-7 in the regular season, it's a perfect example of good coaching and dedication from everyone in the entire program. The should do very well in the post-season.*

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

*The men's basketball team entered the 1993-1994 season with some pretty lofty expectations. Unfortunately, things didn't work out that way. Despite the disappointments, injuries and the forfeiture of 11 wins, the men's team still qualified for the NECC playoffs, giving them another chance to realize their goal of a championship.*



## Campus Happenings

# Campus Calendar of Events

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday, March 3	Bridgeport Futures Staff Meeting "Guests" at Waldemere TIAA Presentation U. of Delaware Percussion Ensemble TIAA Presentation Orientation Staff Meeting	Student Center RM 207 Waldemere Student Center Social Room Littlefield Recital Hall Student Center Social Room Marina Dining Hall	9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Friday, March 4	SPRING BREAK BEGINS		6:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 5	Gymnastics vs. Southern CT and Westchester	Southern CT	2:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 6	BSA Meeting	Student Center PDR	7:00 p.m.
March 7-9	IRC Trip to Washington D.C.	Departs from Student Center	7:00 a.m.
Wednesday, March 9	International Seminar Luncheon	Student Center PDR	11:45 a.m.
Thursday, March 10	IDEAL Alumni Chapter Meeting	Waldemere	6:00 p.m.
Friday, March 11	ELI Graduation UB Christian Knights Meeting	Student Center Social Room Seeley, 2nd Floor Lounge	9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 12	FONES SCHOOL Mock National Board Review	Littlefield Recital Hall	7:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 13	FONES SCHOOL Mock National Board Review Latino Student Association Meeting	Littlefield Recital Hall Student Center PDR	7:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Monday, March 14	SPRING BREAK ENDS, CLASSES RESUME Bridgeport Futures Staff Meeting Commencement Meeting IRC Meeting Bible Study / Service: "Five Women Who Encountered Jesus" RA In Service Scribe Meeting	Student Center RM 207 Student Center PDR Marina Dining Hall Carstensen Hall Student Center PDR Cooper Hall Lobby	9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 15	Business After Hours	Tower Room	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 16	Resume / Cover Letter Workshop Gymnastics vs. Southern CT State Men's Volleyball vs. Ramapo College Student Congress Meeting	Career Center Wheeler Rec Center Wheeler Rec. Center Student Center PDR	9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 17 <i>Happy St. Patrick's Day</i>	Senior Olympics Meeting World Expedition to Japan Student Honor Reception Ted's New York All Star Big Band	Student Center PDR Student Center PDR Waldemere Littlefield Recital Hall	9:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 18	Seminar in Educational Management Windows to the World Discussion Bulgaria UB Christian Knights Meeting	Student Center RM 205 Marina Dining Hall Seeley, 2nd Floor Lounge	9:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 19	Seminar in Educational Management Gymnastics vs. University of Penn.	Student Center RM 205 Away (University of Penn.)	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 20	BSA Meeting	Student Center PDR	7:00 p.m.
Monday, March 21	FONES SCHOOL Mock National Board Interviewing Skills Workshop IRC Meeting Bible Study/Service: "Five Women Who Encountered Jesus"	Student Center 207-209, 213-215 Career Center Marina Dining Hall Carstensen Hall	8:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 24	Distribution of ACS Daffodils Bulgarian Food Festival Mertens American Composers Festival	Marina Dining Hall Littlefield Recital Hall	12:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 25	Distribution of ACS Daffodils Japanese Students Association Meeting "Place in this World"	Student Center PDR Student Center Social Room	4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 26	ECAC Championships		2:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 27	Latino Student Association Meeting	Student Center PDR	6:00 p.m.
Monday, March 28	IRC Meeting Bible Study/Service: "Five Women Who Encountered Jesus"	Marina Dining Hall Carstensen Hall	4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29	Bulgarian Movie Night	Student Center Lobby	9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30	Student Congress Meeting	Student Center PDR	8:00 p.m.